

KEOWEE COURIER

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—By—

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WALHALLA, S. C.:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1911.

\$800,000,000 EXPORTS 1910.

High-Grade American Manufactures

Love Popular All Over World.

No greater tribute to the faithfulness and efficiency of the American workman and American manufacturer could be found in a condensed space than the records of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, which show the exportations of what may properly be termed "high-grade" manufactures from the United States.

People in all parts of the world are purchasing every month, and practically every day of the year, the most complex products of the American workshop, such as typewriters, sewing machines, cash registers, scientific instruments, telegraph and telephone apparatus, musical instruments, automobiles and other articles requiring superior skill in their manufacture. Articles of this class are transported to the most distant and out-of-the-way places of the world—the islands of the ocean and the distant interiors of the great continents—with the calm confidence that they will not only render the service for which they were manufactured, but continue that service for such length of time as to justify their transfer from the place of manufacture to distant communities not provided with experts and facilities for repairs. That this confidence in the products of the American workshop is justified by experience is indicated by the continued and, in most cases, growing export trade in these articles.

Take sewing machines as an example. A hundred million dollars' worth of these machines have been exported from the United States in the last quarter of a century, going to every part of the world. In the single year 1909, for example, the countries, colonies and islands to which sewing machines were sent included Madagascar, Belgian Congo, the Canary Islands, French Oceania, Asiatic Russia, Persia, Aden, Hongkong, Dutch East Indies, Paraguay, Peru, Dutch Guiana, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Dutch West Indies, Egypt, Turkey in Asia and Europe, Siam, Korea and Liberia.

Typewriters are another uple of complicated machines, exported to distant parts of the world with confidence that they can there be successfully operated without return to the manufacturer for frequent repair. The value of typewriters exported from the United States since the fiscal year 1897, when they were first shown in the statement of exports of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor, is over \$60,000,000, and in 1909 they went to no less than ninety different countries, colonies and islands, including Greenland at the far north, New Zealand at the far south, Morocco in North Africa, Siam in the extreme Orient, Ecuador and Bolivia in South America, the Azores and Madeira Islands in the Atlantic, Dutch East Indies, and French Oceania in the Pacific; Bulgaria, Serbia and Roumania in Europe; Persia, the Straits Settlements, and Korea in Asia.

Cash registers are a still more recently developed item in our list of exportations, yet they were sent in 1909 to more than fifty different countries, including nearly a score in Europe, practically all parts of North and South America, to China, Japan, Asiatic Russia and Straits Settlements in Asia; to Australia, New Zealand and Philippine Islands in the Pacific, and to various sections of Africa.

The automobile, which seems to require careful and expert attention even in the country in which manufactured, goes in large numbers to all the grand divisions and many of the principal colonies and islands of the world. The 1909 figures show exports of automobiles to seventeen different countries of Europe, to practically all of the countries and larger islands of North America, to every country of South America; to China, India, Straits Settlements, Dutch East Indies, Hongkong, Japan, Asiatic Russia, and Siam in Asia; to Egypt, Portuguese Africa, Canary Islands, French Africa and British East and South Africa in that grand division. The valuation of this class of exports has rapidly increased until the fig-

WILL SEND CORN TO THE WEST.

To Be Exhibit from South Carolina at National Exposition.

(The State, 27th.)

South Carolina will not only send a strong delegation of business men to the National Corn Show, but there will be a most excellent exhibit of corn from this State.

Corn grown by fifteen boys in South Carolina, who made over 100 bushels to the acre, will be sent by the United States farm demonstration workers. The exhibit will be sent by Ira W. Williams, the State agent of the work, and is being arranged by L. L. Baker, who has charge of the boys' corn clubs in this State.

Of the corn to be exhibited there will be several ears grown by Jerry Moore, the champion corn grower of the world. Jerry has come to be a national agricultural hero. He will very probably accompany the South Carolina delegation to Columbus, Ohio, as a guest of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce.

A special car has been secured, and at least fifty well known South Carolinians will go to Columbus, leaving here Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of bringing the next National Corn Show to Columbia.

All indications point to the success of Columbia in securing the next national corn exposition. The show has been held in the West since its organization. The sending of a delegation West will be a most valuable advertisement for the State and will show that South Carolina is a great agricultural State.

The United States farm demonstration workers will send an exhibit from 100 boys who produced more than 100 bushels of corn on one acre. The records of the boys, with an official stamp, will accompany the exhibit.

Doan's Regulents cure constipation without griping, nausea, nor any weakening effect. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents per box.

Legislature Elects Judge.

Columbia, Jan. 25.—A number of legislative elections were held to-day, which resulted as follows:

Judge of the First Judicial Circuit

—Robert E. Copes, of Orangeburg.

Mr. Cope was elected to the place made vacant by the death of Judge C. G. Dantzler.

Code Commissioner—Andrew J. Berhea, of Dillon.

Superintendent State Penitentiary—D. J. Griffith, of Lexington.

Directors of the Penitentiary—J. G. Mobley, of Fairfield; A. K. Sanders, of Sumter; Jasper M. Smith, of Colleton.

Judge-elect Copes is a young man, just 35 years old. He is a son of the late Robert Copes, who, while county treasurer of Orangeburg, was assassinated and robbed of a large sum of money while returning from a tax-collecting tour through the county.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Bleas Appoints Some Constables.

Governor Bleas has appointed E. L. Kibler, a member of the Columbia police department, as chief dispensary constable for Richland county, to take the place of Thomas E. Dickson, who has held the position for the past several years.

W. F. Taylor, G. W. Coleman and J. W. Henderson were appointed as assistants to Mr. Kibler. Mr. Kibler is a former citizen of Newberry.

T. P. Adams, former policeman of Newberry, has been commissioned by Governor Bleas State dispensary constable for Newberry county.

Exports of the calendar year 1910 also show a total of \$11,000,000.

Musical instruments of American manufacture, including organs, pianos and pianolas, are evidently popular, the countries to which pianos and organs are sent being approximately 75, and even of pianolas the exports are numbered by thousands, and the countries to which they go approximately half a hundred, including China, Japan, Siam, New Zealand, the West Indian Islands, the countries of Central and South America, and a dozen or more of the countries of Europe.

Thus one might go on indefinitely enumerating the products of the American workshop of high quality and complex character, such as electrical appliances, phonographs, metal-working machinery, shoe machinery, wood-working machinery, dental goods, photographic goods, mowers and reapers, and many other articles of this class, forming a very considerable percentage of the \$800,000,000 worth of manufactures exported from the United States last year.

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LEE'S BIRTHDAY AT WINTHROP.

Oceonee Girls Have Prominent Part in Day's Entertainment.

Winthrop College, Jan. 25.—Editor Keowee Courier: Holidays are always welcome to school girls, and the 19th, Gen. Lee's birthday, was doubly so in that it brought a visit from the General Assembly. They arrived about 11 o'clock, and after a few words of welcome by Dr. Johnson were conducted over the college plant by the Daughters of the Confederacy, college marshals and girls appointed from the different counties. The inspection ended at 2 o'clock, and a banquet was served to over a thousand people. The following toasts were given:

State of South Carolina—Hon. C. A. Smith.

Robert Edward Lee—Hon. W. L. Mauldin.

Winthrop College—W. J. Roddey.

State and Public Education—Hon. C. T. Wyche.

General Assembly—Hon. Olin Sawyer.

Songs by the College Glee Club, and selections by the orchestra, were given between the toasts.

From the dining hall the guests were conducted to the auditorium, where the parade of the counties took place. Each county was represented by a historical tableau or some characteristic event. The counties were announced by a herald:

Abbeville—Tribute to her great men.

Alken—Red shirt parade.

Anderson—Ku Klux Klan.

Bamberg—Tribute to William Gilmore Simms.

Barnwell—Song to Barnwell.

Beaufort—Sailor girls representing the first colony in 1760.

Berkeley—Lord Berkeley conveys land to Blake.

Cathoun—Toasts to her industries.

Charleston—Governor Rutledge presents the sword to Sergeant Jasper.

Cherokee—Cherokee Indians.

Chester—Toast to Chester.

Chesterfield—Song to Chesterfield.

Clarendon—Corn exhibition.

Colleton—Mother colony.

Darlington—Scotch and Welsh settlers.

Dillon—The baby county.

Dorchester—Japanese Tea.

Edgefield—Tillman and his twin institutions, Winthrop and Clemson.

Fairfield—Southern girls sewing for soldiers.

Florence—Jerry Moore, corn champion.

Georgetown—Winyah Indigo Society.

Greenville—Before prohibition, tacksies; after prohibition, city of colleges. (Cheered to Ansel.)

Greenwood—Catechee's ride.

Hampton—Tribute to Hampton.

Horry—Independent Republic.

Kershaw—Quakers.

Lancaster—Toast to Andrew Jackson.

Laurens—Horseshoe Robinson.

Lee—Tribute to Gen. Lee.

Lexington—Dutch Fork Settlers.

Marlboro—Cotton and corn display.

Marion—Gen. Marion's potato dinner for the British officer.

Newberry—Inauguration of the Governor.

Oceonee—The Oceonee girls, wearing Clemson coats and caps, came on the stage singing "C. A. C. comes marching on the field," etc. After the song the cadets were formed in a company and were drilled by the captain, Miss Annie McMahon, of Richland. Yells for Oceonee and Clemson were then given. The members of the company were Misses Irene Strother, Hannah Miller Harrison, Pauline Hughes, Lola Kaufmann, May Fant, Norma Moore, Gussie DuPre, Walhalla; Mary Lou Barrow, Lucy Doggett, Elizabeth Townes, Clemson College; Bertrand Perritt, Edna Wood, Seneca; Daisy Foster, Westminster.

Orangeburg—Battle of Entaw Springs.

Pickens—1810, mountain wagon; 1910, automobile.

Richland—Capital; center of learning, manufacture and railroads.

Saluda—Treaty with Cherokee Indians.

Sumter—Gen. Sumter, game cock of the Revolution.

Spartanburg—Toasts to her various enterprises.

Union—"In Union there is strength."

Williamsburg—Toast to Williamsburg.

York—Methods of teaching—The old and new—Winthrop.

A reception was held immediately after the parade, sandwiches and coffee being served by the cooking department. Thus ended a very happy day, and we bade our visitors farewell, hoping that they will visit us again.

The "yells" used by the Oceonee girls were—

"Who are we? Who are we? We're the girls from Oceonee!"

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!

Ti-ger! Ti-ger!

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!

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Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah!

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The song, "C. A. C. comes a-marching on the field," etc., was sung to tune of John Brown's body.

The Winthrop College Alumnae Association is endeavoring to organize the former students of Winthrop into local chapters of "Winthrop Daughters." Those interested hope to secure the organization of a chapter in each county before the end of the present scholastic year. A number of chapters have already been organized. The purpose of the chapters is to keep the former students in touch with the college, and to keep the college in touch with them. The president of the association will be glad to furnish a model constitution to anyone contemplating the organization of such a chapter. Inquiries addressed to the president of the Alumnae Association, Winthrop College, will be cheerfully answered.

The association expects to hold a meeting followed by a reception, at the State House in Columbia, at 11 o'clock Saturday, March 25, 1911. There will no doubt be a large number of graduates and former students of Winthrop in Columbia at that time on account of the State Teachers' Association. They will all be invited to this meeting.

Each chapter of "Winthrop Daughters" organized by that time is urged to have one or more representatives there, as matters of importance will be discussed. D. F.

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